described to the state of the s notice inviting the children of George Rawlings to call upon William Baich, at Chambers and William streets, oir advantages. Mrs. Bownes at once ade the astonished Thomas, whose ather's name was George, promise her the handsomest silk dress that could be bought in New York and a sealskin acque for her daughter. Thomas premised all, and took an early occasion to call upon Raich. What he learned him and his friends there convinced him and his friends

Mrs. Bownes, her son and daughter Mrs. Rownes, her son and auguter, and Thomas were sitting in a back hitchen diady lighted by two kerosene hamps, when a Tribune reporter called last evening. On a table in the centre of the room was a pack of soiled cards, and the reporter's visit had evidently interrupted a friendly rubber. Nothing sbent the room spoke of the wealth to which one of the party had suddenly fallen beir. Thomas related his story in a straightforward way, and his open

ountenance is a proof that he is not me to be spoiled by fortune's favers. George Rawlings was a gunsmith at firmingham. About his father's rela-ons Thomas knows little, for George Rawlings's first marriage had been bit-terly opposed by all his family, and even when the wife died the feud did et cease. He was never reconciled to his father, but at last his mether for-tave him, and left him on her death a ttle property. In 1870 George Raw-ngs determined to come to America. is first wife was dead, and he had married again, but he was atill on bad terms with his relations, and decided to begin life again in the New World. He brought with him his wife, his son Thomas James, and his daughter. He found employment with the Singer Machine Con pany, and remained there for ten years. In 1880 he removed to Woodside, where his daughter married a Mr. Randall, living, at Newtown, and where he himself soon died. His wife did not long survive him. Thomas James was left an orphan when about sixteen years of age. His father had often spoken him of a large fortune which some day would be theirs. Just how this fortone was to come Thomas had not known, but in a general way he under stood that an uncle of his father had left a large estate in Flintshire, North Wales, and that the estate had been for many years in chancery. When the litigation should be over they would all be rich. On his death-bed the father committed to the son a bag
of papers, saying as he did so:
"Take good care of the papers.
Thomas, for they'll come in handy

some day. In this bag Thomas found his own baptism-card, his mother's marriage certificate, his father's letters of apprenticeship, and, in fact, all that was ecessary to prove his relationship to the rich great uncle for whose wealth his father had so long waited in vain. After his parent's death Thomas got

what work he could do. He was employed at the Hunter's Point ferry during the summer. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Randall, but last June she gave up housekeeping and Thomas was left without friends friend, George Bownes, met him. The two lads were both musicians. Thomas Reading depot for New York. played the flute and George played the violin, and in former days they had played many duets together. George learned the distress in which his friend was he at once offered to him the spitality of his father's house, and ce that time Thomas has been living as one of the Bownes family, and doing

what work he could in Mr. Bownes's

When Thomas saw the advertisement in the Herald he at once got together his papers and called at Mr. Raich's Mr. Raich examined the papers, said he was convinced that mas and his sister were the persons of whom he was in search, and then inmed him that the estate was at last out of chancery, that the litigation was over, and that the sum of £37,000 was waiting to be claimed by those who were of the Rawlings family. He concluded by kindly offering to give Thomas his assistance in obtaining posssion of his fortune in consideration of 15 per cent, of the profits. Thomas thanked him beartily, but delined his kind offer. Raich then prosed to allow him to leave the papers his safe if Thomas was afraid of losing them on his way home. This offer also Thomas, with excellent judgment, thankfully declined. Raich is said o be a claims agent. He says that he akes two yearly visits to England for the purpose of investigating the proceed-ings of the Court of Chancery, and it s in this way that he discovered the fortune to which Thomas is one of the | paid, together with damages, aggregaheirs. Thomas has wisely decided to to an uncle living in Kentucky before he takes any action in stter. He feels certain that there can be no mistake about the genuine ness of the fortune, for his father often predicted that the estate of his uncle would some day make them all rich. Thomas is not, however, the only heir. ere is a brother of his father still living in Kentucky and a sister in England. Thomas's sister, Mrs. Randall, will also come in for her share of the

ney. When asked what he would his fortune. Thomas replied : "Well, I guess I'll go first to Engintry. But I don't want to live I'll come back here to live, and put my money into some good business. One thing I've determined not to do-I'm not going to speculate."

A Boston special says: "Jack," the og of the Salem police, is dead at the ge of thirteen. All his life he has been "roundsman," having commenced his olice service as the dog of Sergeant furray, of the Thirteenth precinct, "hiladelphia police. He was brought rom Philadelphia to Salem eight or from Philadelphia to Salem eight or nine years ago by Officer Shortell, of the Salem force, whose constant com-panion he has since been, patroling his beat regularly with his mas-ter. He was a dog of singu-lar intelligence and his head was pecu-liarly massive and striking, the blood ir with prisoners, showing great

son. Un one rer kubwn to bite a per occasion he prevented an unseen assault upon his master by seizing the assailant by his hair and helding him until he was secured. The man bore no marks of the dog's teath. At another time, when a tramp in the station sprang at Officer Shortell from behind, "Jack" captured the man and held him fast. The dog had saved two peryears. At Union bridge a child was drowning, and the men present did not readily grasp the situation, but the dog did, and springing into the swift current, he brought the little one out in safety. At another time he saved the life of a boy who had fallen into the Smith mill-pond. No prisoner ever attempted to escape when Jack was told to watch him.

KILLED FOR EIGHT DOLLARS. A Philadelphian Charged with Hiring Two

[Philadelphia Times.] On Monday Deputy-Sheriff Silingsby, of Modec county, Cal., came to Philadelphia and arrested Jackson Loofer, charged with paying two Indians, "Holder's Dick" and "Billy," to murder a farmer named Samuel Shaw in September last, near the village of Alturas. The Indians poured two loads of buckshot into Shaw and then cut off his head. They then stripped the corpse and buried it. Then, dressing themselves in the murdered man's clothes, they carried the head seventy-five miles to Willow Ranch and concealed it under a stack of corn-fodder. Shaw's head was found. The Indians were suspected, and when arrested "Billy" confessed. He said that Loofer, who had quarrelled with Shaw a few weeks before, paid them \$8 to commit the murder. A reward of \$500 was offered for Loofer, who disappeared as soon as Shaw was killed. Three or four weeks ago he injudiciously wrote to a friend in Susanville. Cal., saying that he was working at the Richmond coal wharves in this city. He gave his address and said he was living under the name of John Slo-cum. When arrested he declared that he was innocent of the crime, and had changed his name and gone East be-cause he feared that his quarrel with Shaw would make people think that he committed the murder. He consented to return without waiting for requisition papers. Loofer is a native of Philadelphia and thirty-eight years old.

BURGLAR'S FRUITLESS WORK.

A Reading (Pa.) special says: Mrs. George App is a wealthy widow residing back of Macungie, Lehigh county. She had some large real-estate transactions recently and several days ago placed \$10,000-the proceeds of an ore-mine sale-in an Allentown bank. Yesterday afternoon she was called up by a well-dressed elderly gentleman who represented himself as a New York lawyer who had come to pay her over a large sum of money in a furnace sale made by her deceased husband ten months before. She had business letters from the same lawyer before, but had never met him. He represented himself as an old friend of Mr. App and he was invited to remain over night. He said that he would pay over the money in the morning. During the night the house was shaken by an explosion, and the man was heard running through the house cursing his bad luck. No one was in the building except Mrs. App and the female servants, and they were too badly scared to investigate until morning, when it was found that the stranger had blown open the family safe and taken some valuable papers. But the money was safe in the Allentown bank. The stranger left behind him a wig, showing that he was or shelter. Then it was that an old disguised. He fled during the night, and to-day purchased a ticket at the

Worthless West Virginia Tract. corder, who was in the scheme.

In 1882 Rich, Hipple, and Smith, it is said, conspired to fraudulently put the land on the market. Smith went to Pittsburgh, where he met Robert Phillips. Smith represented himself as a rich land-owner and this land as being heavily timbered and underlaid with coal. Phillips went to look at the land, but was shown a different tract. He bought, paying \$1,000 down and about \$10,000 later. Last year Phillips died, when the fraud was discovered. Suit was to-day begun to recover the money ting about \$20,000. A criminal presecution will follow.

A Brownsville (Pa.) special says: Mrs. Anna Krepps, proprietress of the Monongahela House, recently made ap-plication for a license to sell liquor. Among those who opposed the petition circulated for that purpose was the Rev. Mr. Scott, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who protested from the pulpit last Sunday evening, and criticised the actions of some of the dead members of the Krepps family. Mrs. Krepps swore she would cowhide the minister, and purchased a heavy lash. In the mean time her brother-in-law went to Mr. Scott's house at midnight yesterday. Mr. Scott, who is over seventy years of age, responded to the knock at the door, which he held wide open. Krepps rushed upon the aged minister, and pulling a cowhide plied it vigorously three times across Mr. Scott's back and then ran off. Mr. Scott sank to the ground from pain and was unable to get up again. He was carried to his bed and is now in a very low condition. Krepps has not been arrested.

A Forksville (Pa.) special says: A daughter of David M. Taylor, of Muncy Valley, Sullivan county, about seven-teen years old, is seriously ill with what is declared to be hydrophobia. She-

be troublesome, in running between sir legs and upsetting them, and agas standing guard until the irons to adjusted. Though presenting a syrup in every case of Cough, Colds, rp and savage front the dog was rice.

DEATH OF BUTCHER BROWN. An Eccentric Character of Pike Constr-

A Port Jervis special says: William Brown, familiarly known as: Butcher! Brown, died recently on his farm, in Dingman township, Pike county, Penn. He had lived on the farm thirty-five years, and for twenty-five years had peddled meat about the county, chiefly in Milford, and dealt largely in stock. Although unable to read or write except to make a scrawl he called his signature, he accumulated a large fortune, and when he died he was one of the wealthiest men in the county. It was wealthiest men in the county. It was generally late at night when he started home from Milford. Sometimes he went by what is called the River road and sometimes by the back road, both of them lonely and dangerous on dark nights. He always fell asleep as soon as he got into the wagon and allowed his horse to follow its own course. It was not an unusual thing for the horse to reach home alone, having run away. upset the wagen, or thrown "Browney" out in some other way along the road. The butcher never failed but twice to turn up all right at home next morning, however, although it was generally with a broken arm, head, or rib, or possibly all three disasters. Such little things never kept him home very long, and on his first trip to Milford after being laid up he would leave for home in the usual condition of inebriety. No matter how drunk he might be, or how late the hour at which he meaded his home at which he meaded his home at which he meaded his home at which he meaded his home. at which he reached his home at night, if he was not disabled by the way he would be in Milford next morning by daybreak as bright as a dollar, and with his wagon stocked with all varicties of meat dressed in the neatest and most tempting manner, not a small portion of the work baving been done by himself in the morning before he left home.

Brown was a noticeable figure on the street, especially during the latter years of his life. Strangers seeing him for the first time within the last fifteen years would be struck, if not startled, by the peculiar, almost hideous, ex-pression of his face. This was caused by an immense scar, which was the result of a blow intended to cause his

of Jordan. He agreed not to engage in were serious wounds on his body. He had been assaulted at the Loreaux gate, where his horse had to stop for him to get out and open the gate, the stopping of the wagon never failing to arouse him from his stupor. He had been robbed of several hundred dollars, and was dragged into the woods and no doubt left for dead. He was ux conscious. Physicians pronounced his case hopeless. There was scarcely a spot upon his body that was not black and blue, or cut, and many bones were broken. He lay for weeks without regaining consciousness. His case baffled proved slowly, and in three months was pronounced out of danger. A few weeks later he was out again, There was a key-hole on one but his nearest friends failed to side, and a fuse that extended outside

been run into by another wagor and his horse had run away.

that Brown had been assaulted and

robbed, but he never admitted the fact

He was badly hurt, but was in Milford

three days later, and started home that

night in the usual condition, over the same road, and with \$500 in his pockets.

Brown was sixty-six years old, and

until he was taken sick a few weeks ago

was as lithe and active as a man o

forty, in spite of the vicissitudes he had

encountered during the past thirty years.

He was an Englishman, but never meu-

tioned his country nor referred to any relatives. He appeared in Milford

in 1847, wearing leather trousers. His first venture in business was to purchase a cow of C. F. Mott on credit.

He butchered it and peddled the meat,

paying his debt from the proceeds and having money-enough left to start anew.

From that beginning he built up a large

fortune. His wife was an estimable

lady who bore with his unfortunate pe-

seldom left the farm. Butcher Brown's

dealings extended over five counties.

and he was known personally to almost

every person living in them. His word

cultarities with uniform patience.

the circumstances indicated

A HUGE LAND SWINDLE.

A Wheeling special says: A huge swindle, involving five thousand acres of recognize him. He was most hideously land, has been unearthed here. The land, situated in Webster county, is a worthless tract of inaccessible mountain surface, and was the property of Benjamin Reeder. It was sold in 1871 for delinquent taxes and was bought by Benjamin Rich and A. T. Bissell. It is claimed a fraudulent title was given these purchasers by the county resell and wife sold their alleged interest to a man named Hipple. In 1873 the land was placed on the tax-books in the name of Rich, was returned delinquent, was sold, and again assessed for taxes in Rich's name in 1875, '76, '77, and 78. In 1879 it was purchased by West Virginia and was never redeemed.

A Rich Find in a Bank Vault. A Hartford telegram says: The family of the late George Brinley left a basket of silverware at the Hartford bank thirty years ago for safe keeping. but when they demanded it a year later there was no trace of the treasure. Today a Washington lawyer, while searching in the bank vault for papers was bitten by a cat some two months ago, but nothing serious was thought of it at the time, and it was almost forgotten until a few day ago, when she was taken sick. A physician was called, and, after a thorough investigation, he discovered symptoms of hydrophobia. Her death is hourly expected.

bank about the time the chest was. The Brinley family are rejoicing, as they value the silver cery highly. The ware was very costly, and is more prized to-day because of its antiquity.

THEY PUT OUT A FIRE anders Awaken the Immates by B

Their Instruments-Lively Scenes. [Baltimore American.] In the wee sma' hours of vester In the wee small nodes of the morn a company of musicians connected with one of the popular city bands were returning from a serenade. They had been well entertained and were in had been well entertained and were in a happy frame of mind. As they passed by a jewelry store on east Balti-more street they noticed smoke issu-ing from a door. At once their imaginations were horrified at the thought of a terrible fate being store for some unsus victims with no one nigh to aid but themselves and their musical apparatus. So they at once set to work with enthusiasm and vigor. Some rushed to the door and broke it open, while the others made their instruments hum. They played no particular piece, but each one vied with the other to prove his respective instrument capable of the loudest music, and this was more successful in arousing the neighborhood and bringing the pelicemen and firemen promptly than the most neatly-executed symphony could have been. As soon as the deor was opened a huge volume of smoke rushed from its confinement. Some of the daring musicians, nothing abashed, shouted aloud through the blinding smoke, and aided these admonitions with instrumental variation. Very soon crowds came trooping down the stairs in great alarm and bewilderment, as night naturally be expected from the nature of their awakening. The musi-

cians claimed that there were twenty, but their heated imagination probably doubled the number. They had not taken much time to dress. Some had red jackets, blue josies, and various other manner of apparel not generally worn by American people. One of the musicians, as he saw them approach, declared they were Indians; his comrade, on the other hand, claimed that they were Chinamen; when they began to talk, how-ever, a third musician, who seemed to e familiar with their lingo, explained In 1870 Brown sold his butchering that they were Poles. But the musibusiness to two Frenchmen by the name cians had just enough ice cream in them to have no fear, be these people what they might. They rushed through the house, alarming all the immates, and finally found their way to a room in the rear of the house where the cause of the fire was discovered. In the middle of the room was a red-hot stove, which had set fire to some tobacco which was lying

the business again. It was not long, however, before the old habit of visiting Milford with meat asserted itself, and he once more appeared on the streets with his well-known wagon. As he had no equal in the killing and dressing of meat, and always sold the best of everything, his old customers returned about. The inmates, it seems, were to him. The Jordans naturally were ancigar-makers. The fire was soon put gry with Brown, and they finally brought suit against him for breach out, and the amateur firemen recompensed themselves with the ready-made cigars which they found lying around. Their work had made them thirsty, and of contract. Late one night, while the lawsuit was pending, Brown left Milford in his usual besotted condition. they wended their way to the nearest saloon, where they gently intimated to the lady, whom they awoke with the He went by the back road. His horse and wagon reached home some time during the night, but the butcher was not with it. Little attention was paid to and of their horns, that the house was on fire. She at once let them in. his absence until late the next morning. when they informed her that though The usual time for his appearance there was no more fire, but that their passed. His wife became alarmed and throats were parched, and requested sent men to look for him. They found her to furnish the wherewith to me him lying by the roadside on the borthem. She did so, and upon their maintaining that they had saved her der of a piece of woods half a mile from the old Loreaux brewery. His face was beaten into a shapeless mass. His skull was crushed, and there house from destruction and herself from a terrible fate, allowed them to go scot free from any charges for, or on account of, the liquors they had drunk. The damage by the fire was very slight.

A Batavia (N. Y.) special of the 11th instant says: An infernal machine that looked dangerous was found vesterday He imthe outside and then went in again, There was a key-hole on one the box about five inches. The end of it had been lighted and extinguished. a will to bring to justice the parties who The postmaster and the sheriff and other officers were informed of the dishe believed had wavlaid him-the Jorcovery, but no one dared touch the dans. They had been arrested in the box with anything like violence until meantime and were tried, but were acthe afternoon, when a plumber went to quitted, the evidence not being sufficient work carefully and opened it. The into convict them. For a time after " his murder," as Brown called the assault, terior was found to be divided into two parts by a thin board partition. In the butcher did not remain away from home after nightfall, but he gradually resumed his former habits and, scarred centre of the cotton was a tallow and crippled as he was, he once more dared the dangers and risks of candle to the wick of which the fuse was attached. In the smaller part the night journey home. He alwas a clock-wheel about three inches in ways carried large sums of money with him, and the fact was generally known. diameter surrounded by powdered charcoal packed in closely. Two or three years ago he left Milford substance was sprinkled throughout about 9 o'clock at night to go home by the cotton. Some of the wires were the River road. An hour later a man wound around the axle to the wheel. who was coming along the road two miles below Milford stumbled over while others were unattached. The object of the maker of the contrivance something in the path. It was the bedy of a man, and procuring a light from a house near by he discovered that the and coming so soon after the suicide of body was that of Butcher Brown. He Deputy-Postmaster Ferren, the matter creates great excitement here. The was covered with blood and had eviofficers were successful in keeping the dently been beaten. He was restored matter quiet until to-day. to consciousness, and said that he had

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D. R. 100 B. page 449, default having been
made in the payment of the note thereby
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therein appointed for the purpose, will proceed to sell at public auction, upon the
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Thereby certify that the bond required by decreo in the above suit, entered on the 26th day of February, 1885, has been duly executed.
Given under my hand this 2d day of March, 1885. GEORGE W. CARTER. mh 3 Clerk,

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